

India Faces Shortage Of Food; Brews More Trouble

(Editor's note: In tomorrow's article, Dewitt MacKenzie, The Gettysburg Times' war analyst, will deal further with the danger of revolution in India and its effect on the Allied cause. A student of Indian affairs for 27 years, he has just returned from a six week investigation of the situation there in conjunction with his five months' tour of the war zones.)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

India's political monsoon, which not only is tearing at British-Indian relations but menaces the Allied cause, is rushing towards a fresh complication which presents a greater potential danger than anything that has developed thus far.

That is the food shortage. Should hunger add its weight to a political upheaval which already has produced disorders and bloodshed, the consequences might be disastrous.

The crisis is expected about April—the between-crops season when flour bins are low at best. The government speaks optimistically and has ordered grain from Australia and Canada. But those countries are a long haul away, through submarine infested waters, and I found widespread anxiety in India.

Always Hungry
Now when you talk about a scarcity of food in that huge subcontinent, with its swarming population of 400,000,000, you must know that the vast majority of that country's millions always are hungry—literally hungry. And if their already pitifully slender supplies are further shortened by misfortune, they are looking straight into the sunken eyes of starvation.

It's undoubtedly true that many of India's humble tillers of the soil are unconcerned over the present political upheaval. Either they haven't heard of it or, if they have, it has no meaning for their untutored minds.

It's equally true that even Mahatma Gandhi's death as the result of his hunger-strike might leave large numbers little moved, because their acquaintances are limited by the boundaries of their own tiny villages. But hunger arouses passions which know no bounds.

Dangerous Situation
Expressions of deep concern regarding the food situation came to me from many informed quarters. One of these was India's most famous liberal, Sir Taj Bahadur Sapru, the noted lawyer who is heading the group of 200 Indian personages seeking to secure Mahatma Gandhi's release from incarceration.

I want you to read what Sir Taj said to me on his subject as we sat in his residence in the ancient city of Allahabad.

When Sapru speaks, India listens. "We are faced with a situation today which is even more dangerous than the political crisis," he declared, "and the two may become merged unless drastic action is taken to prevent it."

"In order to understand the position, you must know that 72 per cent of our 400,000,000 people are dependent on agriculture and that the average farmer of our 700,000 villages (seven hundred thousand is the almost unbelievable but correct figure) doesn't get enough to eat. You must see these villages to understand. You can't judge this country by those who live in western style."

"It's Awful!"

"The people never get enough to eat, and right now the position is much worse than usual. The food situation is very bad and unless something is done without delay to provide food, there might be bread riots."

"The new harvest is due in April or May. What is to be done meantime? Designing people may exploit the situation and give it a political turn."

Later I followed Sir Taj's tip and saw village life for myself. I can think of no better description for what I found than the words employed by some of his friends: "It's awful!"

And this condition exists in a country where there are many ruling princes so rich that they don't know the extent of their own fortunes.

That's an incongruity which isn't confined to India, but I wasn't surprised when I received anxious inquiries as to whether I thought the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms applied to India or only to the western world.

Cause of Shortage

The food shortage is due to several causes, among which are these:

(1) Hoarding for a rise in price.
(2) Bad distribution.

(3) Cessation of imports, especially from Japanes Occupied Burma which has furnished the bulk of India's rice. This is the staple Indian food.

(4) The necessity of feeding Indian forces abroad, and caring for hundreds of thousands of refugees from Burma.

One expert expressed the view that food might have to be sent from America.

There are shortages in many commodities besides food. Naturally,

(Please Turn to Page 5)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1943 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Good Evening

Rommel's on the run again. He just can't take it.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Yanks And British Hurl Rommel Back Into Mountains Of Kasserine Gap

SEE LAST DAY RUSH FOR NO. 2 RATION BOOKS

Rationing officials here expressed concern today over the danger of a last minute rush at the registration posts in the county Thursday afternoon and Friday because of the "very light" registration reported on Tuesday, the opening day.

Instead of handling approximately a fourth of the total number of residents of the county on Tuesday only 5,568 copies of War Ration Book Two were issued—less than a seventh of the total number to be handled. The New Oxford district reported 2,323 registrations and Gettysburg 3,245.

Ration Board officials pointed out that on the first day of registration for War Ration Book One last year,

PATRIOTS—?

Philadelphia, Feb. 24 (AP)—A family of three on Philadelphia's main line declared 4,502 excess cans of food in its application for War Ration No. 2, rationing officials reported today.

All the 72-eight-point coupons of the three books were removed, leaving a total of 4,430 eight-pointers to be taken from subsequent ration books.

James Beighle, principal at the school where the family registered, estimated that at the current rate of monthly coupon use, it would take the family more than 41 years to supply the coupons remaining to be deducted.

He was a member of the Army varsity football team and participated in other athletic activities.

Young Officer Goes To "Point"



John C. Stahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stahle, York street, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and ordered to report for duty at the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y., March 5.

Lieutenant Stahle, a graduate of Gettysburg high school, attended Gettysburg college for a time before he received an appointment to West Point. He graduated from West Point in January and since that time has been home on leave. He has not been advised what his duties at The Point will be. He may be assigned as an instructor.

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SGT. LAWRENCE IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED - N. AF.

10,000 countians made application. The registration on Tuesday moved "very smoothly," teachers reported from all sections of the county and no serious shortage of registrars was reported at any school house. All of the local grade school buildings were adequately manned by teachers and extra volunteers.

FEW DECLARED CANS

Very little commercially canned goods was being declared in rural sections, as had been expected in view of the fact that most of the canned fruits and vegetables on the pantry shelves in country homes are home-preserved and need not be declared.

Many urban residents reported supplies of canned goods above the five-can-per-person allowance and had stamps removed from their books.

These figures were reported to the county War Price and Rationing

(Please Turn to Page 2)

NONAGENARIAN EXPIRES TODAY

Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Smith, 91-year-old sister of Mrs. Margaret McCleaf, Chambersburg street, who will be 100 years old on April 9 and is believed to be the oldest resident of Adams county, died at 12:30 o'clock this morning at her home on North Queen street, Littlestown. Infirmities of age caused death after a brief illness.

Mrs. Smith was a daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth (Wertz) Hoke. Her husband, Jacob T. Smith, died 29 years ago in April. For a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Smith resided on a farm between Gettysburg and Bonneaville. She was one of Littlestown's oldest residents.

The deceased was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Littlestown.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. William Dillman, Littlestown; Mrs. Jennie Hewitt, Gettysburg; J. Frank Smith and Miss Myrtle Smith, at home; five grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and the sister, Mrs. McCleaf.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the J. W. Little

and Son funeral home in Littlestown with her pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery here.

Friends may call at the Little

funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock on Thursday evening.

There are shortages in many com-

modities besides food. Naturally,

(Please Turn to Page 5)

SPECIAL GIFTS BEING SOUGHT FOR RED CROSS

Volunteer Red Cross War Fund workers are busy this week in the solicitation of special gifts and contributions from industries, fraternal and civic organizations before the house-to-house canvass throughout the county opens next Monday morning.

A staff of more than 100 volunteer workers under the direction of Henry M. Scharf, county War Fund chairman, is ready to begin the intensive one-week campaign next Monday in the drive to raise \$18,700 in Adams county.

Friday's meeting is open to grocers and others interested.

Will Explain Food System To Volunteers

Volunteers will be given the opportunity to hear the point rationing system for food explained in detail at a meeting in the court house Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Proprietors of grocery stores are urged to send volunteers to the meeting. It has been suggested that the representatives be on duty at all stores beginning Monday, March 1, to explain the system to customers.

Friday's meeting is open to grocers and others interested.

ASKS WOMEN TO SERVE SPOTTER STATION HERE

A special call for women volunteers to serve at the airplane spotter station on the roof of the First National bank building was issued today by Lawrence M. Sheads, chief of the aircraft warning service for this area, as he reported a special need for more volunteers to serve two-hour shifts between the hours of 6 a. m. and 4 p. m.

"The work is not difficult or strenuous," Mr. Sheads said. "In a number of instances farm women in Adams county have been turning in splendid records at spotter stations which have been maintained for the last year in rural sections of the county but we don't have as many town women volunteering to serve here as we need."

The Red Cross is the only organization authorized and permitted by the United States government to minister to our soldiers in camps, in hospitals, in prisons, and actually on the battlefield. It alone can carry a message to your boy if he is captured. If disaster befalls him, your Red Cross chapter is notified at once and stands ready to help you in all possible ways.

The organizations in our county have given generously in the past, and we beg that you will give even more than last year. Last year we received substantial gifts from various benefactors. These we cannot expect during the ban on travel.

"We shall be glad to hear from you promptly. The fund is to be collected during March; we hope to see a large part donated by the end of the first week."

War Courses To Open Thursday

A scientific demonstration lecture titled "Mechanics, The Modern Magic" will be presented by the Pennsylvania State College Physics Autolab in the Gettysburg high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The public is invited.

Volunteers may telephone or call personally at the office of the county superintendent of schools in the court house daily between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. to be listed for spotter station duty. They also may enroll in the air spotter "corps" by telephoning Albert Cardenti at 566-W, Elmer H. Schriver at 949-R-4, or Richard C. Lighter, at 50-X.

The spotter station is finished and as soon as the personnel is completed an official Army "okay" will be sought before operation of the station can begin.

SOROPTIMISTS GIVE \$25 TO R.C.

The Soroptimist club of Gettysburg contributed \$25 to the Red Cross war fund drive, \$5 to the Greek relief fund and \$2.50 to the Playground association at its monthly business meeting in the Hotel Eberhart parlors Tuesday evening.

The program will mark the opening of the second series of war training courses to be conducted at the high school. Enrollments will be accepted Thursday evening, it was announced by Lloyd C. Keefer, administrator for the local war training center.

Lawrence again enlisted in the Army in 1938. He served in a number of camps in the United States before going to England about a year ago. After approximately four months in England, he was sent to Egypt and from there to North Africa.

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WANT FINLAND TO MAKE PACT WITH SOVIETS

By GLENN BABB

The efforts to get Finland out of the war obviously are making progress. Undersecretary Welles in effect advised her yesterday to withdraw from the anti-Soviet coalition and placed on record an expression of the American government's hope that this could be brought about soon. This was no offhand remark; it came from an official whose words are carefully weighed and knows all the background and the outlook.

The big difficulty, of course, will be getting Finland and Russia together on terms of peace, especially in new boundaries. Finland insists that there can be no peace for her without security and Russia demands recovery of all territories of the Soviet state. The crux is possession of a relatively few square miles on the Karelian peninsula, between Helsinki and Leningrad, and a long but narrow sliver between Lake Ladoga and the Arctic ocean.

Compromise Difficult
That the Russians are not ready to abandon their claims was indicated grimly by Joseph Stalin on Monday, when he listed Karelia as one of the Soviet districts that must be cleared of the invader. A compromise obviously will be difficult. But Mr. Welles, by expressing the hope that Finland would quit the war, indicated that he did not consider an agreement out of the question. It is quite possible that discreet inquiries have been made at the Kremlin and that Mr. Welles knew the answers.

From the American viewpoint it is desirable that the new Finnish peace should be a compromise. It may be the only negotiated, mediated peace to come out of this war. The United States accepts Finland's contention that she is not truly a member of the Hitler gang and desires her survival as a secure, free democracy. Moreover, a peace based on concessions by Moscow would be a hopeful augury for post-war agreement among the United States, Britain and Russia on the many difficult issues that will confront them.

Need U. S. Help

Finland's hopes for such a peace rest largely on the prospect of the American government's help. No other agency is so well situated to perform the office of mediation. There has been some talk of an appeal to the Vatican, apparently based on the fact that Georg Gruppenberg, who has been in Helsinki for some days taking part in the negotiations from which a new cabinet is to emerge, is Finnish minister to the Holy See.

But it should be remembered that Gruppenberg was for years minister to London and played an important role in Finland's contacts with the western powers, especially during the tragic winter of 1939-40 when Britain wanted desperately to help the Finns against the Russians but was held back by the fetters of too little and too late.

Finland's withdrawal from the conflict would mark the first secession from Hitler's coalition and its effect on the Fuehrer's satellite and conquered states on the whole morale of his combination, probably would be tremendous.

SEE LAST DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

Board from the three Gettysburg schools for the first day—High Street building, 632 copies of Book Two issued with 395 stamps tailored for canned goods and 1,613 coffee stamps removed from War Book One; Lincoln school, 585 books issued with 238 stamps covering canned goods removed and 765 coffee stamps, and at the Meade school, 441 books with 360 canned goods stamps torn out and 765 coffee stamps. The number of coffee stamps runs higher because those stamps are removed from War Ration Books No. 1 belonging to children under the age for which coffee rations are issued.

In Littlestown only 396 persons registered. The registrars removed 476 stamps for canned goods and 1,151 coffee stamps.

A checkup showed this afternoon that the flow of registrants today is about equal to that for Tuesday in Gettysburg. Up to noon approximately 600 books had been issued here as compared with 615 for the same period Tuesday. High street and Meade school buildings reported heavier registrations than on Tuesday but business was "off" at the Lincoln school building.

OIL OIL OIL!

Philadelphia, Feb. 24 (AP)—The first oil to reach the east from the new pipeline between Longview, Texas, and Norris City, Illinois, has arrived at the Gulf Oil company yards here. Gulf officials said 16,500 barrels will be arriving daily hereafter.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Fairfield, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

The flag of Argentina consists of three horizontal bars of equal width of sky blue, white, and sky blue, with a figure of the sun in the center.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Wedding

Herring—Aldinger

Mrs. A. S. Kunkle entertained the members of the evening bridge club which she belongs Tuesday evening at her home on West Middle street.

The Gettysburg Photographic society will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at the home of Prof. Donald Heiges, East Lincoln avenue.

Announcement was made today by the Rev. Ralph Baker, president, that the regular First District Sunday School association meeting scheduled at the YWCA building Friday evening has been indefinitely postponed due to the rationing program.

The National Council of Catholic Women will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the parochial school. Henry Roth will speak on "Saints of South America." All women of the parish are urged to attend.

Mrs. Lester Oyler and daughter, Phyllis, Gettysburg, spent the weekend in Hagerstown with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oyler. Mrs. Oyler's granddaughter, Shirley, submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils during the visit.

Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman, a member of the teaching staff of the Loysville Orphan's home, spent the weekend at her home on East Lincoln avenue.

Miss Rosanna Wavell Weikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Weikert, of Gettysburg, who are living temporarily in Philadelphia, has completed a three-year course of training in nursing at the Protestant Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia. After March 1, Miss Wavell will be the assistant supervisor in the obstetrics department of the hospital in which she received her training. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wavell, Steinwehr avenue.

Mrs. M. T. Hartman will entertain the members of the Culvert club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard F. Sheets, 37 East Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz had as guests over the weekend at their home on East Water street, their daughters, Miss Lenore Schwartz and Miss Bonnie Schwartz, and also Miss Sally Bender and Mrs. Henry Dantz, all of Baltimore.

The Study club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Donald R. Heiges, East Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Partner, East Middle street, have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Hannah Hoshour entertained the members of the Needcraft club Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Stratton street. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. W. H. Stout, Hanover street.

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer was hostess to the members of Over the Tea Cups Monday evening at her home on West Broadway. Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson presented a program on "Interesting Personalities I Have Met."

Five Freight Cars Destroyed By Fire

Falls, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—An explosion followed by fire destroyed two oil cars and three flat cars on an east-bound Lehigh Valley railroad freight train in this Wyoming county community Monday night.

Unofficial sources said the conductor was thrown over a 15-foot embankment toward the Susquehanna river and slightly injured.

Traffic on the line was still blocked at 8 a. m. today.

Falls residents said the train was stopped about 11:30 p. m. after Griffith Nichols, of Falls, a section foreman, noticed oil dripping and set off a torpedo warning.

The blast let go when trainmen with lanterns began examining the equipment, these sources said.

Services Today For Mrs. D. E. Schwartz

Funeral services for Mrs. D. E. Schwartz, 65, who died at her home on Hanover street Monday morning from a complication of diseases, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. R. R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were Clarence Schwartz, Willis Schwartz, Merle Rudisill, Richard Harner, Melvin Miller and Paul Spangler.

Bill Asks \$75,000 For State College

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senators investigating food production and distribution planned today to inquire into complaints that friction between government agencies is responsible for black market sales of "diseased meat."

Chairman Smith (D-SC) announced a public meeting of his Senate Agriculture subcommittee would be held Tuesday to hear charges he attributed to George Casey of Philadelphia, president of the National Independent Meat Packers' association.

The association released a statement in which Casey blamed black markets on production-discouraging price squeeze which he said resulted from "a conflict of views" between Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and the Office of Price Ad-

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Diseased Meat On Black Markets

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ministration.

FATALLY INJURED

Latrobe, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—Coroner H. A. McMurray said Charles Ament, Jr., 31, of Latrobe, was fatally injured yesterday when his arms were caught in a finishing machine in a Latrobe woolen mill.

SEEK MEANS TO END STRIFE ON CAPITOL HILL

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Democratic leadership in Congress, worried by intraparty strife and Republican legislative successes, is calling on top administration officials to help bring about better teamwork between Capitol Hill and the White House.

This became known today when it was learned that the virtually dormant Democratic steering committee in the House had come to life for a card-down session yesterday with James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director who operates from the White House, and Prentiss Brown, price administrator.

A committee member disclosed there had been a thorough discussion of all the "irritating" problems—food rationing, manpower, farm labor shortages, and the war in general.

Significant Meetings

Revival of the steering committee, a 19-member policy-making group divided into geographical zones which held only two meetings in the last Congress, was regarded in Democratic ranks as significant. Regular weekly meetings are planned, it was said, with other agency heads appearing for an exchange of views.

Republicans, sometimes with the aid of a few dissident Democrats and sometimes without, have just about had their own way in the House this session. The Democratic plurality of 13 has meant little as the opposition has kept almost a full attendance on hand while the Democrats have suffered from absenteeism on many roll call votes.

Democrats in recent days have been almost as loud as the Republicans in their denunciation of what they call "bureaucrats." They blame the party's setback in the recent congressional elections partly on "bureaucratic actions" and complain that some of these have taken the form of "edicts" without authority of law.

200 Attend Ag. Extension Session

More than 200 county farmers and their wives attended the afternoon session of the annual meeting of the Adams County Agricultural Extension association, Tuesday, at the high school building when W. R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist from State College, spoke.

Mr. Gordon told the farmers that agriculture must develop its own ideas and leaders to help make democracy work in this national crisis. H. R. McCullough from the extension office at State College also spoke briefly.

Other admissions as patients included Mrs. Alice Eiler, Carlisle street; Harry Pohl, Biglerville; Evadine June Fohl, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Paul Myers, Fairfield; Miss Marian Beadles, York Springs, and Mrs. William Menchey, Littlestown. John Cratin, Littlestown, has been discharged.

Youths 17 May Enlist In Navy

Applications for enlistment in the Navy are being accepted again from 17-year-old volunteers and men between the ages of 38 and 50½ not employed in war work, it was announced by Chief Petty Officer J. C. Diehl, of the Navy Recruiting station, York.

Parental consent must accompany the applications of the men in the 17-year-old class, the recruiting officer pointed out, and all candidates must meet the Navy physical and mental requirements to be enlisted. Petty officer ratings will be offered to many of the men in the upper age brackets.

The Legislature last week fixed a flat license fee of \$10 for passenger automobiles replacing the graduated fee of \$10 and upwards, depending on horsepower. At the same time the Assembly reduced the license fee for pickup trucks from \$26 to \$16.50.

Information may also be obtained at any Navy Recruiting Office by women between the ages of 20 and 36 interested in joining the WAVES or SPARS, women's reserve of the Navy and Coast Guard, respectively.

Information is available from the Office of War Information only last night.

CAR LICENSE TO COST \$10

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 24 (AP)—Growers were planning to cooperate today in opening the Army's new second front—against Arizona's unharvested crop.

Farm labor shortages have harried the industry since the picking season began three months ago. Approximately 15,000 acres of vitally needed long-staple cotton remain untouched.

If the Army hastens its first assault, using military personnel as pickers, 7,500 bails may yet be saved, growers say.

Several months ago farmers proposed the importation of Mexican labor to solve the problem but wage and other guarantees required by the Federal government resulted in only a few hundred workers trickling across the border.

Then growers proposed that idle

Japaneese from nearby relocation centers be recruited for the harvest.

A few of the evacuees volunteered, but proved to be inexperienced.

With part of the 1942 crop still unharvested growers were surprised to learn that the Department of Agriculture had lamented over the then-current shortages and set a goal of a minimum of 100,000 acre production year for 1943.

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Secretary David W. Harris explained that forms for renewal of automobile licenses, expiring March 31, had been prepared before the new legislation was enacted, and they contain the former fee.

As to pickup truck fees, Harris said that application for a reduction of fees in the old \$26 class should be accompanied with a correction form, the title of the vehicle and a remittance of \$16.50. The correction form may be obtained from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, notaries public, motor clubs, justices of the peace and aldermen.

Award To County In Scrap Campaign

Harrisburg, Feb. 24 (AP)—The first Pennsylvania county reaching its quota in the spring scrap campaign will be given a special award of merit, the State Defense council announced today.

Other counties achieving quotas will receive awards certifying amounts collected. Goal for the statewide drive from March 1 to April 30 is 376,000 tons of scrap and steel, enough to build 131 warships.

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Under the arrangement, overall review of a contractor's war profits will be handled by the Department with the largest monetary interest although the contractor may be doing business with other departments, OWI said. The department handling the renegotiation will be empowered to reach an agreement with a contractor and for the departments.

Blame Government For Black Market

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Governor Martin tomorrow will receive a plaque from the War Production Board in recognition of Pennsylvania's collection of the largest amount of scrap in the nationwide campaign last fall.

Callahan declared black marketeers can outbid legitimate packers at stock sales and, since they disregard OPA ceilings, can sell their meat at profit. "The result is," said Callahan, "that my client and other reputable packers lose from 5 to 6 cents a pound endeavoring to sell at the OPA ceiling price of 23 cents a pound."

Probe Finds Story Without Evidence

Harrisburg, Feb. 24 (AP)—Without recommendation, the findings of a congressional probe of the story behind a story published by the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal—to the effect that some merchant seamen had refused to unload cargo on Sunday at Guadalcanal—lay before the House Naval committee today.

In its report yesterday, the House Naval committee which conducted the investigation concluded that the news story was based on "broad general statements" with "very little factual evidence," but added that the reporter who wrote it "may have had every reason to believe there might have occurred some sort of an incident on Guadalcanal."

Bill Asks \$75,000 For State College

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—A bill has been introduced in the House to appropriate \$75,000 to Pennsylvania State College for support of educational activities for workers.

The measure was presented by Reps. Edward Duffy and Samuel Rose (D-Philadelphia).

The college would receive \$50,000 from the state, while the other \$25,000 would be matched by labor organizations and turned over to the college.

Reps. John N. Hoffman and John A. Jones (R-Northampton) introduced another bill calling for the state to appropriate \$35,000 to the college's school of mineral industries to develop new uses for slate

Gunder Haegg Predicts Mile Run Under Four Minutes But Not By Him

SWEDISH STAR LIKES 3,000 METER ROUTE

New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—Gunder Haegg thinks the dream of all runners—the four-minute mile—is possible and will be run but the modest young world record-holder doesn't think he can reel it off.

"Yes, there'll be a four-minute mile—and better, too," Haegg told our Stockholm operative, Edwin Shanek.

"There seems to be no limit to what a superbly trained runner might do."

Haegg likes the mile distance but isn't concentrating on bettering the 4:04.6 record he established last summer. In fact, he insists he just runs to win and when the records fall, well and good. The 3,000 meters is his favorite route.

The 24-year-old Gaevel, Sweden, fireman declined to predict what quarter times should be expected for the long hoped-for four-minute mile. Like most top milers, Haegg strives for a fast opening quarter and a speedy finish with a slowdown on the second and third laps. The first quarter is generally his fastest and the third quarter his slowest. When he set the world record in September his quarter times were: 57.2, 63, 64, 60.4.

Fastest Miles

A check over ten of the fastest miles ever run reveals that the first quarter was fastest in seven of the races. The other three milers closed faster. Six ran their slowest quarters on the third lap. The quarter times ranged from 57.2 (Haegg's opener in his fastest race) to 64.6 (the third quarter times by Sidney Wooderson and Leslie MacMitchell). The fastest composite mile, taking the speediest times for each of the four quarters, would be a 3:58.6 effort. Here are 10 of the fastest races:

Name	Time	Year
Glen Cunningham*	4:04.4	1938
Gunder Haegg*	4:04.6	1942
Gunder Haegg	4:06.2	1942
Arne Andersson	4:06.2	1942
Sidney Wooderson	4:06.4	1937
Glenn Cunningham	4:06.7	1934
Glenn Cunningham*	4:07.4	1938
Charles Fenske*	4:07.4	1940
Charles Fenske*	4:07.4	1940
Leslie MacMitchell*	4:07.4	1941

*World record.

—Indoor races. Cunningham's 4:04.4 was made in a handicap race on Dartmouth's springy indoor track. That's the fastest ever run but as indoor times are not accepted as world records, the official mark belongs to Haegg for his 4:04.6 last September.

Identical Marks

Both the fastest indoor (Cunningham's) and the fastest outdoor (Haegg's), found the racers covering three quarters of the distance in 3:04.2. Cunningham raced the last quarter in 60.2, a fifth of a second faster than did Haegg. Chuck Fenske hit the three-quarter mark in a 1940 race in 3:04 but slumped to 63.4 in the final lap. In February's Wanamaker mile, Gil Dodds hit the last quarter stretch in 3:03.7, the fastest ever in a mile race, but couldn't keep up the pace. Earl Mitchell won that race in 4:08.6.

Dodds, Mitchell and Frank Dixon seem the best of the American miler crop today. Track enthusiasts regret that the war prevents Haegg from competing here this season. Haegg didn't care to risk the submarine-infested sea by ship and the Army, busy ferrying materials across for the north African campaign, wouldn't grant him priority for a plane berth.

Effortless Style

From Eric Winberg, a Swedish cross-country runner, comes some information about Haegg's running style:

"Nurmi ran straight as a nail but Haegg runs forward slightly from the waist. Nurmi was so upright he seemed to lean backwards from the hips. Gunder seems to glide over the ground without any lost motion, with an effortless style."

"While Nurmi trained seriously and watched his diet closely, Haegg pays little attention to training. He lives a clean active life and is always in shape but he eats anything he wants to. Whereas Nurmi ran each lap on every distance almost to the split second he had decided upon, Haegg runs as the spirit moves him, spurring by fits and starts," Winberg said.

Find Bodies Of 3 Drowned Persons

Lewistown, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—The bodies of two Lewistown brothers who drowned with a companion in the Juniata river here Sunday afternoon were recovered yesterday by grapplers.

Chester W. Bailor, 16, and Dewey Carl Bailor, nine, were found near each other on the river bottom. Searchers located the body of John Rupert Allen, 16, Monday.

Dr. Robert W. White, Mifflin county coroner, issued a verdict of accidental death by drowning in each case and said it was believed a boat they were poling upstream had been overturned by floating ice.

Bucknell Bisons Here Tonight

This evening the Gettysburg college basketball team will engage Bucknell university on the college court. A return game will be played Saturday night at Lewisburg.

The Bullets have lost seven of 12 engagements this season, the last three in succession. Bucknell has turned in several fine performances and is confident of handing Coach Bream's aggregation another reverse.

At 7 o'clock the Bullet jays will meet the Lutheran Theological seminary quintet.

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TAKE YOUR PICK

Here's the way they picked them for the other classes: Albertanti-lightweight, Bob Fitzsimmons; middleweight, Stanley Ketchell; welterweight, Joe Walcott; lightweight, Joe Gans; featherweight, Abe Attell; bantamweight, Terry McGee; flyweight, Pancho Villa.

Fleischer—Harry Greb, Walcott, Benny Leonard, Attell, McGovern, Wilde, Van Every—Tommy Loughran, Greb, Walcott, Leonard, Johnny Dundee, George Dixon and Wilde. So far no blood has been shed, but the argument still is on and open to anybody.

REEL TROUBLE

Dewitt MacKenzie, the AP war analyst, also is a top-rank angling adict so on the first stop of his recent globe-girdling tour he stopped in Hardy's famous London fishing tackle establishment and bought a trout reel. Then MacKenzie proceeded to lug the reel for some 30,000 miles, all the while fearing that it would be taken away from him at every border as a suspicion.

Now that he's home, what with gas rationing, etc., the question is what is MacKenzie going to do with it.

Angott Causes Split

A third split came in December after Sammy Angott had retired as lightweight champion. The NBA called for an elimination tourney but New York recognized winner over Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Hal Wood, Twin Falls (Idaho) Times-News: "If the war keeps up and the feminine side takes over sports reporting, the boys who make the all-star team will be the ones who have the prettiest curls, the best color combinations on their suits—and who look like good jitterbugs."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

First major league baseball roster to arrive comes from the Cleveland Indians. With 13 of his basketball players due to put on Uncle Sam's uniform soon, Clair Bee divided his Long Island U. basketball squad to separate them from the boys who might stick around. A team with three "4-F" athletes and one who has been discharged from the Army proceeded to lick the able-bodied guys in a tryout to see who'd start against Canisius last Monday.

One reason why no Belmont

Futurity winner ever took the Kentucky Derby is that only nine ever tried.

After taking some golf lessons from Henry Picard, the Lessons' Carl Hubbell shot a neat 79 the other day to hand Lloyd Waner a trimming. Now Lloyd is taking his game to Pickard for an overhauling.

SERVICE DEPT.

Benny McCoy, formerly of the Athletics, and ex-Cardinal Don Padgett have been transferred from Great Lakes to the Norfolk Naval Training Station. But they're only there for six weeks training courses so they won't help the Norfolk ball team much. Cap. Graham Gammon, former North Carolina U. runner, suggests the "slit trench special" for postwar meets. He'd make it a 100-yard dash, starting with three pistol shots—the south Pacific warning that Jap planes are strafing.

"The boys who have been through it would make Ewell, Stickel, Conwell and the other sprinters look like snails," he maintains.

CAGE PAIRINGS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (AP)—Pairings for the WPIAL annual basketball championship tournament to open Friday night in Pitt stadium will be arranged at a meeting of the league's hardwood committee here tonight.

Sectional winners will be represented at the conference.

ROBBER IS SENTENCED

Washington, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—Frank Miller of Pittsburgh pleaded guilty to a robbery charge here yesterday and was given 8 to 20 years by Judge Carl E. Gibson. Miller admitted taking part in the holdup of the John Russell tavern near here last September.

VITAMINS

Try Our Ol-Vitum Caps

A - B - C - D - G

Bender's Cut Rate

Soldier Joe Does 'KP' Duty



Joe DiMaggio, Yankee star and once the American league's most valuable player, does kitchen police chores at the Army reception center at Monterey, Calif. Joe volunteered and was inducted at San Francisco Feb. 17.

Three New Boxing Champs Crowned During Last Year

By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Editor

New York—With heavy-weight Joe Louis and three other champions enrolled to do their fighting for Uncle Sam, boxing passed through its quietest year in many moons.

In military service with Louis, who earned his sergeant's stripes, were light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich, middleweight ruler Tony Zale and welterweight champion Freddie Cochrane, along with dozens of pugilists, including Billy Conn, Ken Overlin, Billy Soose and Fred Apostoli.

Three championships changed hands but none of the new titleholders was universally recognized. Manuel Ortiz was declared the National Boxing Association's bantamweight champion but the New York commission refused to sanction him because his triumph over Lou Salica was at 12 rounds rather than the 15-round distance this state demands. In November, Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., outpointed Chalky Wright for New York's featherweight crown. His first knockout.

Angott Causes Split

A third split came in December after Sammy Angott had retired as lightweight champion. The NBA called for an elimination tourney but New York recognized winner over Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin.

While the year was quiet, so far as big championship fights were concerned, there were more indoor shows and the average "gate" was larger than in 1941.

Louis and Conn figured in an explosive affair late in the year. The War Department agreed to let them fight Oct. 12 for the heavyweight championship. Later when Secretary Stimson discovered the fighters had been promised they would be given \$135,451 of gate receipts to pay off personal debts, he ordered the fight cancelled.

Earlier Conn had fought twice, outpointing heavyweight Henry Cooper and middleweight Tony Zale. He broke his hand, however, in a private encounter with his father-in-law.

ROBINSON CLASSIEST

Ray Robinson, a lightweight and perhaps the classiest fighter of the

year ran his string of victories to 39 straight. He hasn't been beaten in a professional career stretching back to 1940. Among his victims was champion Sammy Angott in a non-title bout. Angott outpointed Bob Montgomery and successfully defended his crown against Allie Stoltz. Stoltz also was beaten later by Beau Jack.

Chalky Wright lost to Stoltz and Bobby Ruffin but whipped Lulu Costantino and Harry Jeffers in title defenses before losing his featherweight crown to Pep.

Cochrane was beaten twice in non-title scraps with Garvey Young and Fritz Zivic. Bivins, the Cleveland Negro, whipped Mauriello and Soose and Lee Savold and won and lost with Bob Pastor. After his defeat by Bivins, Pastor retired. Savold stopped Lou Nova but was later beaten by Mauriello and Bivins. Mauriello also bested Red Burman and Nova. Bivins and Mauriello may fight early next year for the duration heavyweight title. In England, Freddie Mills won the British light heavyweight title by handing Lem Harvey his first knockout.

WAGNER SIGNS 32ND CONTRACT WITH PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (AP)—Honus Wagner, regarded by most baseball fans as the greatest shortstop of them all, reached his 69th birthday today and received his 32nd major league contract as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I may not be quite as spry today as I was 49 years ago when I went to my first training camp for Steubenville, O., but I'm still raring to go this spring," the Flying Dutchman chuckled as congratulations poured in.

Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, must also be getting along in years, because Honus gave him credit for "discovering me."

Barrow was a theater man then, but saw Wagner loping about on his now famous bow legs with the Warren, O., team of the Tri-state loop.

MANY RECORDS

Barrow signed him and farmed him to the Paterson, N. J., club, from where in 1897 he was sold to Louisville in the National League. In 1900 the club was transferred to Pittsburgh by the late Barney Dreyfuss.

Wagner led the league in batting eight years and piled up many records that still stand, such as the one of stealing six bases in the 1909 world series against Detroit in which he far outstared the then youthful Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

At 43 Honus played through the 1917 season, his eighteenth straight with Pittsburgh.

Another former great Pirate player, Wilbur Cooper, superb southpaw who won 162 games over a stretch of eight years, better than 20 games a year, also celebrated his birthday today. He is 51 and now a coordinator of transportation at the Dravo shipyards here.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1943

The undersigned having sold

their farm situated in Latimore Township, Adams County, one mile west of Bermudian, one mile east of M. F. Anderson's Auction stable, will sell the following Personal Property:

Six head of horses and mules; 60 head of cattle; 100 head of hogs; Farmall F 20 and B tractors with full line of equipment to farm 200 acres.

RIDER AND BASOM

Sale to begin at 11:30 sharp.

VITAMINS

Try Our Ol-Vitum Caps

A - B - C - D - G

Bender's Cut Rate

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Sale to begin at 11:30 sharp.

BIGLER LOSES EXTRA PERIOD TILT AT ENOLA

Coach Ellis McCracken's Biglerville high boys made a strong bid to snap their long losing streak Tuesday evening but lost in an extra period to Enola high 29-28 on the latter's court in the closing West Shore league game for the Cannons.

Sponsler's goal in the last few seconds of the regular time enabled Enola to tie the score at 27-27 forcing an extra period. G. Lee connected for a field goal in the extra frame to send the upper countants down to their eleventh straight defeat.

Foul shooting gave the Enola girls a 29-23 decision in the preliminary game. Biglerville outshot its rival 10 goals to eight from the floor but 13 fouls, nine of which were netted by Warfel, provided the winning margin. At half time Biglerville led 12-10.

Biglerville will close its season Friday evening by meeting Arendtsville high at Arendtsville.</p

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., February 24, 1943

An Evening Thought

In great straits and when hope
small, the boldest counsels are
the safest—Livy

Dr. and Mrs. Blocher will make
their home in Cleveland.

More Licenses: Marriage licenses
have been issued in Hagerstown to
Randolph D. Arnold, of Biglerville,
and Carrie M. Melhorn, of Aspers;
and to Emmett Lance McClellan and
Rena M. Watson, both of Fairfield.

A marriage license has been
granted in Hagerstown to Paul M.
Rohrbaugh and Pauline V. Decker,
both of Fairfield.

Shertzer—Weikert: Miss Rose
Weikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Weikert, of near town, and
George Shertzer, of Columbia, were
married at East Downingtown, on
February 10th. They will reside at
East Downingtown, where Mr.
Shertzer is in the employ of the
Pennsylvania railroad.

All Open: Everything was wide
open in Gettysburg and throughout
the county on Monday as the
result of the lifting of the Monday
ban. Stores, offices, factories, and
so on, were running full blast, and
the Western Maryland resumed its
regular schedule. There was a general
feeling of relief over the re-
sumption of normal activities.

Tuesday the theatres were open as
they were before the fuel saving
order was put into effect.

Call Off Strike of Carpenters (By
Telegraph) New York, Feb. 18.—
Striking marine carpenters in New
York were notified this morning to
return at once to their places, ac-
cording to a statement of John
Stuart, secretary of the Marine
Woodworkers' Union.

President Wilson had previously
sent a sharp rebuke to William L.
Hutcheson, president of the Brother-
hood of Carpenters and Joiners.

To Name Hutcheson (By Tele-
graph) Washington, Feb. 19.—Will-
iam Hutcheson, leader of the re-
cently striking carpenters, will be
named on the Shipping Board wage
commission whose duty it will be to
prevent future walk-outs.

Supervisors Elect: The following
officers were elected Thursday after-
noon by the Adams County Super-
visors association to serve for the
year: President, D. C. Asper, Aspers;
vice president, Henry Myers, Han-
over; secretary, P. A. T. Bower,
Table Rock; treasurer, Samuel Lott,
Gettysburg.

Patriotism at Public Meeting:

Friday evening's meeting at the
court house was arranged by the
local patriotic orders, with Senator
Beales presiding. The opening
prayer was made by Rev. W. R. Glen.

Dr. Singmaster in a brief ad-
dress, paid homage to Washington.

Congressman Fairfield, of Indiana,
was the main speaker of the even-
ing. He made a contrast between
the problems of Washington and
Lincoln in war times as compared
with the support given the adminis-
tration today in its conduct of
military affairs.

He indicated the need for the
appropriation had stymied the bill in
the Senate, where objections were
raised to asking for funds to carry
on the study.

Third Victim Dies

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (AP)—Regis-
A. Wagner, 20, of Bridgeville, died
yesterday, third victim of an auto-
freight train collision Sunday at
the Kirwin crossing of the Pitts-
burgh and West Virginia railroad.

Others who lost their lives in the
crash were George Bertram, 27, and
Rosine Strinum, 20, both of Oak-
dale.

Soon Furnish Members Here: In

the list of sustaining members,

answering a request made by C.

William Beales, local consul, are

found—George C. Fissel, George W.

Christman, John Shealer, W. H.

Tipton, C. A. Stoner, George

Reichle, Harry Troxell, C. B. Tate,

John W. Brehm, Mark K. Eckert,

W. LaVere Hafer, Wm. Arch Mc-

Clean, J. A. Kadel, Roy P. Funk-

houser, John Spangler, W. F. Gill-

land, Gettysburg department store,

J. B. Wineman, P. W. Stalsmith,

Dr. J. G. Morris, Dougherty and

Hartley, Adams County Hard-

ware company, Allen B. Plank,

C. W. Myers, H. E. Riddlemoser, C.

W. Johnson, C. T. Lower, George

Eberhart, David J. Forney, Plank

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Personal: Mr. and Mrs. John

Settle, of Seven Stars, announce the

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

the subject: "Planters."

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Colonial Tea: Gettysburg Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their annual colonial tea on Friday evening. A delicious supper was served. There were four tables all lighted with candles. Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, Mrs. J. L. Butt, Mrs. W. A. Granville, and Mrs. S. S. Neely presided. The receipts were \$97.00 and the net proceeds \$70.00.

Home Wedding in Baltimore: Miss Sallie Brent Garland, of Baltimore, and Dr. John M. Blocher, of Cleveland, Ohio, were married at the home of the bride in Baltimore at four o'clock, Thursday afternoon by Rev. Don Colt, pastor of the Madison Square Methodist church.

Dr. and Mrs. Blocher will make their home in Cleveland.

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DEFERMENT OF U.S. WORKERS TO BE PROBED

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP)—Amid
signs of growing resentment over
policies of Chairman Paul V. McNutt
of the War Manpower commission,
the House Military committee took

ranging sights on two fronts today
in its skirmishing with the armed
services' manpower needs.

Sidetracking all other matter, the
committee out-lined as its twofold
objective the prompt enactment of
legislation giving fathers draft de-
ferred priorities, and a thorough
investigation of deferments for gov-
ernment workers.

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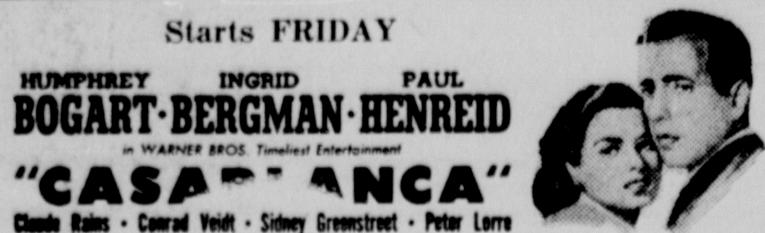
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WARNER BROS.
MAJESTICTODAY & TOMORROW
Show Starts 2 P. M.
Features 2:35, 7:35, 9:35200 Reasons Why YOU Should SEE
"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" Tomorrow
Matinee or Evening**REAL SPECIALS**

1942 Olds Six Tour, Coach (R. & H.) \$1,045
(Can Sell to Anybody)

1941 Pontiac Deluxe Club Coupe, R. & H. \$895

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tour, Ch., R. & H. \$795

1940 Chevrolet "Special" Touring Sedan \$645

1939 Ford Deluxe Coach \$425

91 OTHER USED CARS REDUCED

All Cars Reconditioned and Guaranteed

Any Reasonable Terms, As We Finance Our Own Cars

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE

GLENN L. BREAM**USED CAR MARKET**

100 BUFORD AVE. MECHANICAL SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

PHILIP MILLER

Livestock, Farm and Real Estate

AUCTIONEER

Member of National Realty Auction Company



Ability with Special Training, Experience and Public Acquaintance, enables me to give you Satisfaction.

Telephone
959-R-21 Gbg.

Distance Phone Calls
at My Expense

Write, Phone or See

PHILIP MILLER**SALES LIST FOR 1943**

(Watch the columns of The Gettysburg Times for further details of the public sales, it will pay you to attend).

Date	Name	Town or Township	Auctioneer
Feb. 25	Scott A. Dick	Route 15	
Feb. 25	Scott A. Dick	Dillsburg	
Feb. 27	George G. Gruber Estate	Hamilton Twp.	Haar
Mar. 3	Charles Jokes	Green Village, Scotland, R. D.	
Mar. 4	Elmer Wiser	Cumberland Twp.	Thompson, Miller
Mar. 5	G. Riggel	Seven Stars, Pa.	
Mar. 6	W. E. Brough	Aspers	
Mar. 6	Curtis Sidenstricker	Heddelberg Twp.	
Mar. 6	Edward A. Sharrah	Orrtanna, R. D.	Kepner
Mar. 6	Rider and Bason	Latimore Twp.	
Mar. 10	Meritt Fraim Estate	Butler Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 12	Harry G. Myers	Germany Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 13	M. O. Mickley Estate	Franklin Twp.	Kepner
Mar. 13	W. S. Strayer	Route 15, Dillsburg, R. 1	
Mar. 16	S. J. Gladfelter	Reading Twp.	Haar & Miller
Mar. 16	Francis Culp	Menallen Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 18	Earl Guise	Straban Twp.	Slaybaugh & Son
Mar. 20	O. E. Shultz	York Springs	Slaybaugh
Mar. 23	Herbert Schriver	Mt. Joy Twp.	D. E. Benner
Mar. 27	Dorsey Schultz	Hamiltonian Twp.	Kepner
Mar. 27	Mrs. Martin Baugher	Aspers	Slaybaugh

8,000 MILES
Renew Your Oil Filter

★
GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

204 Chambersburg Street, Glenn C. Bream, PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER, Gettysburg, Penna.

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Feb. 24 (AP)—Controversies over the draft are scheduled for an airing on two radio forums, the Town Meeting of the Air over NBC Thursday at 8:30, and the BLU "Wake Up America" program Sunday at 3:15.

Town Meeting participants include Reps. John J. Sparkman of Alabama and George H. Bender of Ohio. Among the Sunday speakers will be Rep. Paul Kilday of Texas.

The American Red Cross war fund drive for \$125,000,000 will be launched Sunday with two special broadcasts, the first of which, over the BLU at 4:15 p. m., will bring to the microphone President Roosevelt, General Dwight D. Eisenhower from Africa and Admiral Chester Nimitz from the Pacific. At 9:45 p. m. over the BLU, Wendell Willkie will speak from Convention Hall in St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY
660K-WEAF-454M.

4:00-Stage Dishes
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-George Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Family Time
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Young Orch.
7:15-News
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-News
8:00-The North
8:15-Deasy Orch.
9:00-E. Cantor
9:30-D. A.
10:00-Kay Krasner
10:30-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Playhouse

710K-WOR-422M.

8:00-News
8:15-Aunt Jenny
8:30-Peggy
8:45-Michelles
9:00-Imogene
9:15-Health
9:30-News
9:45-News
10:00-A. McCann
10:30-Ted Steele
10:45-L. Sheword

11:15-H. Beatty

12:00-News

12:15-Bible

12:45-News
1:00-Navy Band

1:30-News : Music

1:45-Johnsons

2:00-Dr. Deane

2:30-News

2:45-Matinee

3:00-Foot Forum

3:45-Matinee

4:30-Forum

5:00-News

5:45-Superman

6:00-News

6:45-Superman

7:00-News

7:15-Confidentially

7:45-Answer Man

8:00-Singin' Sam

8:15-Headliners

8:30-News : Destiny

9:00-News

9:15-L. Cherne

9:30-Song Treasure

10:00-H. Harkness

10:15-Museum

10:30-P. Schubert

11:00-News

11:30-Dance Music

770K-WJZ-685M.

770K-WJZ-685M.

8:00-a.m.-Kibitzers

8:30-Women

9:00-Last Club

10:15-News

10:30-Institute

10:45-Songs

11:00-World's Fair

11:30-News

12:00-Farm, Home

12:30-Farm, Home

1:00-H. Harkness

1:30-News

2:00-News

2:30-News

3:00-News

3:30-News

4:00-News

4:30-News

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5:30-News

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